afternoon. The horse walked under a shed on als place sarly in the evening. The milkman nat upright on the seat clutching a roll of money in one hand and the reins in the other. He was dead and frozen stiff.

An unknown man was found dead on the meadows yesterday near the big sewer pumping station on the outskirts of Newark. He is supposed to have become bewildered by the storm on Monday and to have wandered away from human habitations while seeking shelter. An unknown man is said to have been found lead in a drift near Irvington, and another on he Northfield road near where Mr. Delmonico was found frozen in a snow drift a few years 450.

was found frozen in a show that a tory scarge.

Ratie Harrison, 15, employed in the Clark
Thread Mill at Harrison and living in that city,
is missing. She tried to go from her home to
the works on Monday morning, and has not
been seen since. Levina Edgeworth, 28, is also
missing. She left her home at 32 Bloomfield
avenue at 11 o'clock on Monday morning. None
of her relatives or friends knew where she was
going, and they fear she is under one of the
mountainous drifts in that exposed part of the
city.

mountainous drifts in that exposed part of the city.

Late yesterday afternoon an East Newark car broke through the drifts somehow, and arrived at the corner of Broad and Market streets to be hailed with cheers by the people. The cab companies partially resumed work yesterday with sleighs. Thousands of private sleighs were out yesterday, and among them was one belonging to ex-Assemblyman Henry M. Doremus. It was built for his grandfather 140 years ago, and looks as fresh in its new coat of green and yellow paint as if it were made last week. Milkmen got into Newark with sleighs yesterday and relieved the apprehension of hundreds of housekeepers. To the credit of the milkmen it can be said that they charged no more than usual for the milk. Eggs are still pientiful, but the price is steadily advancing. The fish market is nearly empty, and the dealers say there will be no more for a week.

Line repairers worked hard yesterday and got two wires in order between Newark and this city, and several to outlying towns. On Monday night a messenger boy started from Jersey City with 100 messages, which he delivered in Newark on Tuesday morning.

Jorsey City with 100 messages, which he delivered in Newark on Tuesday morning.

The "Harbor Lights" company got into Newark yesterday morning and opened last night, and a matine and evening performance was given by the "Never Say Die" company at the Grand Opera House.

The passengers on the Chicago limited train, which lay at Newark from Monday morning until yesterday noon, ate up all their provisions and consumed all the cigars and drink-ables, so that it become necessary to pull the train back to Jersey City yesterday and restock. The passengers are extremely goodnatured, and say they will stick to their places if they do not get through until summer.

... DIBASTERS OFF LEWES, DEL.

Many Vessels Wrecked and Several Lives PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Capt. Handy

Holt of the steam tug George G. Simpson arrived in this city from Delaware Breakwater late this afternoon. His boat was sunk in the storm on Sunday night, and it had been recorted that the Captain, his wife, and the crew had been drowned. Capt. Holt, who left Lewes by train yesterday morning, was seen by your correspondent to-night. He had his head ban daged, and was badly cut about the face and was suffering from his terrible exposure.
"On Sunday night," said he, "the steam tug

Lizzle Crawford, the wrecking tugs Tamesi and the George G. Simpson were tied up to the steamboat pier at the Breakwater. At about 11 o'clock the wind began to blow hard from the northwest and the rain fell in torrents. Suddenly it shifted to the southwest and blew a hurricane. Both the Crawford and Simpson wanted to get away from the pier, but it was impossible for either of the boats to move on account of the position of the Tamesi, which could not stir, as it had no steam. Both boats had fenders out, but the wind kept driving us against the pier. The sea was running very high and washing over the upper decks. Two of my crew watched their chance and jumped to the pier. They had hardly got ashore when a big wave dashed against us and forced the Crawford clear through the pier. The heavy piles were snapped off like pipe stems, and the heavy timbers fell on the deck. The men all rushed on deck, and the fireman of the Crawford fell overboard. The engineer immediately jumped into the water to save him. Both men were thrown on the beach by the waves and saved. The Crawford was left without engineer or fireman, and the could be a southly and the could not stir, as it had no steam. Both boats had fenders out, but the wind kept divining us against the pier. The sea was running very high and washing over the upper decks. Two of my crew watched their chance and jumped to the pier. They had hardly got ashore when a big wave dashed against us and forced the Crawford clear through the pier. The heavy piles were snapped of like pipe stems, and the heavy timbers fell was with two men from Maine, who are great and persistent because they were unfair to the absent minority. We walked between eight and ten miles, through the trousers legs to campain and bridging and unfair campain and unfair campain of the Santor Arnold with a showl and the stratement: "I had a most delightful was with two men from Maine, who are great and persistent because they was unfair to the absent minority. We walked between eight and ten miles, through the beach by the waves and saved. The Crawford the beach by the waves and saved. The Crawford the firm of the control o orthwest and the rain fell in torrents. Sudwater to save him. Both men were thrown on the beach by the waves and saved. The Crawford was left without engineer or fireman, and Capt. Kane headed his boat for the beach. A big wave struck her before she could be turned, and she was swamped. The Captain and the rest of the crew were washed ashore.

When the Crawford went through the pier we alipped our lines and started to back out. Our decks were filled with timbers from the pier, and we were leaking badly. We backed away from the pier and let go one of our anchors and thirty fathoms of chain, but we were tossed about, and kept drifting toward the stone pier, which was a mile away. We kept the pumps at work, but the water gained on us. Then one of the steam pipes burst, and the pump would not work any longer. The sea was running high, and it looked as though there was no hope for us. The tug Protector, commanded by William Mimford, was lying at anchor near the stone pier. We drifted toward her, and Capt. Mimford shouted to us to throw him a line. It was a dangerous thing for the Protector, and Capt. Mimford knew it, but it was the only chance we had for our lives. A line was thrown to him and it was made fast to the earth of the Protector, and the Watching her chance she jumped to the deck of the Protector, and was caught in the

thrown to him and it was made fast to the starboard side. Mrs. Holt was the first to get off. Watching her chance she jumped to the dock of the Protector, and was caught in the arms of Capt. Mimford and the engineer. Mr. Robinson and the deck hands followed her, and landed safely. The waves kept running higher, and when I jumped they were running as high as a three-story house. I remember jumping, and that's all I do remember jumping, and that's all I do remember jumping, and that's all I do remember. When I came to myself I was lying in the cabin, and all hands were rubbing me, and trying to force medicine down my throat. I had fallen to the deck, and struck my head on one of the stanchions, and cut it open. Everybody except my wife thought I was dead, and they tell me I was unconscious for half an abour. When I regained my senses the Simpson was at the bottom of the bay in six fathoms of water, and her decks had been washed away. When the storm bated on Tuesday we were landed at the iron pler, and walked two miles to Lewes. We had been reported lost, and the town went wild over us when they found that we were safe.

"After we landed I had a chance to see what the storm had done. Three bodies were washed ashore and twenty-seven men are in the hospital with frozen limbs. Two schooners were sunk, twenty vessels are ashore along the beach, and twenty-five are lying inside of the stone plies with signals of distress flying. An unknown tug and a big coal barge are ashore on the Hen and Chickens shoal just outside. The wrecking tug Tamesi was forced through the outer end of the pler after we had backed away, and went ashore about half a mile from the pler. The steamboat pler was torn away, and the beach is strewn with wreckage. The tug Protector also rescued the Captain and erew of a schooner loaded with sugar, and set them ashore."

As near as Capt, Holt could remember the pames of the vessels ashore were: Barks Zephyr and Ewa Lynch; schooners Flora A. Newcomb, A. P. Crammer, Lizzie Wall, Index. J. W. Anderson, Pau

HE SURPRISED TWO BURGLARS.

One of Them Knocks Him Down, and the Other Shoets Him.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Private watchman William Reed was shot by a burglar shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. While going his rounds he tried the door of Thomas Glement's bottling establishment and found it unlocked. He heard the voices of two men inside. The watchman knew there was a big safe in the office, and he pushed the door open and walked in. It was dark, and he could barely see the forms of two tall men. One of them sprang forward and dealt him a blow he-tween the eyes, knocking him down. As he fell the man sprang out into the street and disap-peared.

Watchman Roed quickly scrambled to his etect and prepared to capture the other burglar. As he was attempting to draw his revolver the thef anticipated him and fired two shots, one of which took effect in the watchman's arm. Reed fell, and while lying on the floor drew out his revolver and fired two ineffectual shots. The reports attracted several polleemen to the spot, but the burglars had made good their escape. Drew is not seriously burt.

A \$75,000 Dose for the Elevated.

Judge Truax of the Superior Court yesterday decided that Oliver S. Carter and Henry E. Hawley are entitled to an injunction to re-strain the elevated railroads in front of their oremises, Nos. 140 and 142 Pearl street, unless oremises, Nos. 140 and 142 Pearl street, unless indements against the New York Company for \$35,000 with interest from May 20, 1879, and against both companies jointly for \$21,000 with interest, as compensation for just damages, and \$50,000 besides, for the purchase of the blaintiffer rights that are damaged is raid within twenty days. The suit was the usual one for damage caused by the operating of this road.

Only Ten Senators and Forty-three As

ALBANY, March 14. Senator Frank B Arnold, the Sage of Unadilla, joined the Senate this morning, and there was a Republican love east over his return. Only one of the nine Senators present is a Democrat, and he was so glad to see Brother Arnold that he fraternized too. Mr. Arnold had many wonderful adven-tures and hairbreadth escapes in his fight with the elements. To-morrow is the last day for the introduction of bills in regular order, and Mr. Arnold, as Chairman of the Trust Investigat-ing Committee, had a bill that he wished to offer. To-day and to-morrow were his last chance. He strove bravely to get here, and susceeded. He is the first one of the snow-bound Senators to return, and the Senators who have been snow bound here were so rejoiced to see him

that they uncorked several fatted calves.

Mr. Arnold started from his home at Unadilla, 100 miles from Albany, on Monday afternoon. The train on the Albany and Susquehanna road went as far as Quaker Street and stuck. A branch road runs to Schenectady. and one engine attempted to pull its tender and a combination baggage and passenger car from Quaker Street to Schenectady. About half way between the two places the engine was stalled. There were twenty men, three women, and a baby in the combination car.

They stayed there that night, while the snow

drifted up to the top of the car. The women fed on the brakemen's suppers and the men lived on Otsego county cigars. The next morning they saw a small hotel three-quarters of a mile away. Several of the men tried to get to it, but they failed at first, and one man fell through a drift into a barbed wire fence and cut himself. A supply of eggs and crackers from the farm house kept the women alive.

Senator Arnold resolved to be absent from his legislative duties no longer, and with two men from Maine he started to walk to Schenectady, five miles distant. He tied strings around his trousers' legs and waded through the drifts. In the evening he reached Schenectady and came to Albany on a train with seven engines to pull three cars. All the loss was one overshoe that was abandoned in a snow drift, and there was again of two cigars from the Maine men. With him on the train from Schenectady were a dozen Assemblymen, who are not as great men as a Seastor, and therefore not worthy of being made so famous.

The Senate at once took official cognizance of the heroism of one of its members. Senator Fassett moved to appoint an assistant door-keeper, thereby adding to the patronage of the Republican Senators, and in support of the motion he said:

"We have to admire an act of more than ordinary heroism on the part of a member of this body, who, I am proud to say, is a Republican. His thrilling deeds make us proud of the name of Americans, for he is an American. With nothing but aggs and crackers to sustain his strength, with no protection from the snowy blasts but strings around his trousers legs, and though less than seven feet in height, he waded through snow drifts twenty feet high by thirty wide. No testimony can be too strong, no eulogium too round and full to do justice to this patriotic feat of a noble and extraordinary man."

Sonator Sloan said: "I want to endorse all the Senator has so justifiably and ably said. ing they saw a small hotel three-quarters of a mile away. Several of the men tried to get to

man."

Sonator Sloan said: "I want to endorse all the Senator has so justifiably and ably said, except one statement. Senator Arnoid put the strings around his trousers legs to catch the Granger vote. That is an unfair campaign dayte?"

snow drifts to bring is the Official Trust bill. It reads as follows:

An act to prevent monopolies and combinations intended to restrain trade or to increase the market price of the commodities known as the necessaries of life.

Section 1. It shall not be lawful for any individual, company, or corporation to enter into any cembination, contract, or agreement, express or implied, within this state, or knowingly to execute or assist in the execution of any contract or agreement made within or without the state, the intent, purpose, and effect of which spitches, limit, lessen, or hinder the production, manually the state, the intent, purpose, and effect of which spitches, limit, lessen, or hinder the production, manually the state, the intent, purpose, and effect of which spitches, limit, lessen, or hinder the production, manually the state, and the state, and the state, and the state, and the state of the public of any of the following commodity of life.

Sac 2. It shall not be lawful for any corporation or for the directors or stockholders of any corporations or with any stockholder or director thereof, the purpose or with any stockholder or director thereof, the purpose or effect of which combination, contract or agreement shall be to place the management or corporations or with any stockholder or director thereof, the purpose or frustess with intent to limit or fix the price, or lessen the production, or lessen competition in the scale of any article of commerce, use or consumption, or to prevent, restrict or diminish the production, manufacture or suspendent or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and every agreement, contract, or combination herein declared unawful shall be absulted to or clared unawful shall be absulted to the clared unawful shall be absulted to the clared unawful shall be absulted to the clared unawful shall be absulted to th

or director of any corporation who shall violate any or such provisions shall be guisty of a misdemeanor, and every agreement, contract, or combination berein declared unlawful shall be absclutely void.

Forty-three Assemblymon answered roll call this morning. An adjournment was then taken until 10% A. M. to-morrow.

The joint Assembly and Senate Canal Committees had a conference this afternoon on the \$1,000,000 Canal Appropriation bill. Superintendent Shanahan submitted to the Chairmon of both committees, previous to the meeting, a statement showing the amount necessary for the maintenance of the canals during the coming fiscal year, footing up \$800,000, divided as follows: Champiain Canal. \$115,000; Oswego, \$75,000; Black River, \$50,000; Erle, \$500,000; Cayuga and Seneca, \$35,000; Havana Blasin. \$25,000. The amounts set apart for the Black River and the Cayuga and Seneca Canals are increased \$25,000 and \$10,000 respectively over the amount set apart for them in the proposed \$1,000,000 Appropriation bill. No action was taken, and the committees adjourned until next Wednesday, when a further hearing will be given all parties interested.

Gov. Hill to-day transmitted to Speaker Cole of the Assembly three veto messages. One of the billia disapproved was Mr. Hadley's, authorizing the incorporation of trust companies with \$50,000 capital in villages of less than 10,000 inhabitants. The Governor believes the measure is unnecessary, and that the provision in the general law that such companies shall have not less than \$200,000 capital in villages of less than 10,000 inhabitants. The Governor believes the measure is unnecessary, and that the provision in the general law that such companies shall have not less than \$200,000 capital in All and receiving the town of Harrietstown, Franklin county, to say bonds for purchasing a site and erecting a Town Hall thereon, is vetoed, on the ground that it is special legislation and unnecessary. The third bill disapproved was the one allowing graduates of cartain schools to attend

DEPEN'S BOOM GROWING.

Newburgh Republicans Say he is Their Choice for President.

NEWBURGH, March 14.-Newburgh, with 2.500 Republican voters, is enthusiastic for Chauncey M. Depew as the Republican candidate for President. One of the local newspapers, independent in politics, named him for pers, independent in politics, named him fer the Presidency as long ago as last June. To-night, at a large meeting of the active young Republicans of the city, an organization for the Presidential campaign was partially com-pleted, and the club adopted the name of "The Chauncey M. Denew Central Republican Club of Newburgh." A Decew delegation will go from this Assembly district to the State Con-vention which selects delegates for Chicago.

Roscoc Conkling Congratulated.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14 .- Major Edwards, the editor of the Fargo (Dak.) Argus, on reading the account of Roscoe Conkling's narrow escape from freezing to death during the New York blizzard, at once sent the following pithy

York blizzard, at once sent Minnearous, March 14.

Hon. Roscoc Cenking, New York:

The Dakots robins, sitting on orange trees in blossom, join in thanks for your safe delivery from New York's snow drifts. Here in the Pribanc office all join with me in congratulations to yeu, and say: "Come to the banana belt, where every man is your well wisher."

A. W. EDWARDS.

Mr. Charles Philipsen of the North River Fish and Game Company wrote to Superintendent Murray yesterday, asking where five hundred pounds of fish might be bestowed to advantage as a gift to those in need. The Superintendent replied that if sent to the Oak street police station the police there would see them worthly bestowed. Nearly seventy families were supplied with free fish accordingly. The demand exceeded the supply.

The Weather Lesterday.

TO CONEY ISLAND AT LAST. A SUN SLEIGH GETS THERE IN SPITE

stenishment of the Islanders-Paul Baner Ecads the News to Them Out of the Re-porter's Copy of His Paper-The Hotel Brighton Safe-Bamage Eisewhere.

OF MANY UPSETS.

Communication with Coney Island was pened yesterday afternoon for the first time since the blizzard set in, by THE SUN. The reporter who made the journey was preceded for several miles of the last end of the course by two wagon trails. Then a curve showed that the two trails were made by one vehicle, which had given the job up and turned around. Af-ter that the horse and cutter broke virgin dritts until the beach was reached. The island was all there. So were the people, who crowded around the reporter and begged for news. The one copy of THE SUN which the reporter had with him was presented to Paul Bauer. Shortly afterward the veteran hotel keeper read the news aloud to a large crowd in his own barroom. The reporter was received like a strange being from a far land. When he left crowds on every corner shouted good-bys and good luck homeward.

Brooklyn livery men all scorned the proposition which the reporter made them yesterday to try a go to Coney Island. Money was offered in vain. One man wanted \$100 and the price of his team beside, and then refused to go. Four in all declined to risk the trip. They were afraid not only of their outfits, but their lives. At last a daring spirit was encountered. He was a cabman of the name of John J. Johnson. He had a sleigh that cost only \$3, he said, but his mare Kitty was a two-decked daisy. He thought he'd rather like to try it anyhow, and concluded that \$25 would remunerate him. The reporter accepted the contract and started with not too lively hopes. The Boulevard was hard to reach. Prospect Park was drifted high. Not a wagon had attempted to break a passage. A long detour round the park showed the Bou-levard, broken by a single track, which crossed levard, broken by a single track, which crossed from side to side to avoid drifts, now taking the middle of the avenue, and again deviating to the drives and sidewalks. The road houses were deserted. A few showed signs of life. Some were snowed completely up. At Raven-hall's, a mile and a half up the Boulevard, a

were descried. A few showed signs of life. Some were snowed completely up. At Ravenhall's, a mile and a half up the Boulevard, a dozen men were shovelling snow.

"Where did you come from?" they shouted. "The city." was the reply.

"The devil you did!" the men cried, and watched the cutter silde briskly by. Shortly after a giant drift was met. Kitty took it on the jump, and in another moment reporter and driver floundered in the snow. The sleigh was lifted bedily up, and, walst deep in snow, the two men helped Kitty carry it through the drift. It was only a \$3 sleigh and didn't weigh much. The west wind had swept the east side of the road fairly clear of snow, and piled huge drifts on the west side. By hugging the east side long stretches of good sleighing was had. But the exceptions to the rule were the great obstacles. In places the east side was drifted fence high, and here and there the road from side to side was a mountain. The sunken cross streets afforded the really dangerous places. Here the cutter would dash on to an apparent level and sink horse and cutter in the snow. The men then had to dismount and help the horse. Sometimes hidden ice cakes would throw the sleigh from side to side. Sometimes it would be the reporter that plunged headlong in the snow bank, while the driver clung to the sleigh. Sometimes both landed in snow banks, with the sleigh on its side. Altogether seven unsets and innumerable lifts enlivened the trip. In one spot both men had to push the light cutter 100 yards or more to save the day. In all the wild struggles brave Kitty nobly kept her feet.

Parkville was snowed completely in. The main street westward was occupied by a sevenfoot drift, which showed not the slightest effort at egress on the part of the imprisoned residents. Beyond Parkville a covered wagon was stuck in the snow on the sidewalk. To it were hitched three horses, munching hay. It had started in the early morning with two coffins ab

snowdift.

A solitary outter approached the Sun's cutter. In it was Judge John McMahon. He had sixty-seven men working on the snow outside his road house. He himself was trying experiments. He had driven part way to the island in the morning and now was trying it citywards. Barney Holt, another old-time hotel keeper, appeared soon after, on the same errand. They all halled the man in The Sun's cutter as a novelty. They wanted to know how he did it. When they found out they turned around and went back. A half mile above McMahon's a sled was stuck. It came from Sheepshead Bay, and had contained a score of men, all of whom were now wielding shovels. mand for days and weeks after the date of nublication because of its special features of interest, but in the rapid life of the metropolis, the happenings of the day before yesterday are commonly regarded as belonging to the records of history.

But the bilgzard editions of The Sun have been of exceptional interest, and the demand for the issues of Monday and Tuesday has been quite unexampled. Hundreds of the papers of those days have been sent to distant places, true be delivered when the railroads are running once again, giving fuller, more accurate, gid more readable accounts of the incidents of the past few days than any other journal. Aundreds of copies of The Sun have been pushide, too, to be preserved as mementoes of the greatest and most interesting story known here for very many years. The sail of these back numbers of The Sun have been twice as large as usual since the embargo has been partly lifted and the dwellers leining great snow drifts have been able to dig themselves out and to reëstablish communication with the city at large.

men. All O, whom were now weights snowed.

A bottle of whiskey was in circulation and the health of The Sux was drunk from the Sux of the Sux

IS THIS PILOT BOAT LOST? THE W. H. STARBUCK RAN INTO

Two Filets and Three of the Crew Jump Absord of the Steamer-It is Fenred that Filet Heath and Four Men Are Leet. News of another pilot boat disaster was brought in from the ocean by the British steamer Japanese yesterday afternoon. This one may prove the worst of all, and the saddest of the ten resulting from the terrible gale, for it is reported that half the crew of ten are lost with their boat.

STEAMSHIP IN THE BLIZZARD.

At midnight on Monday, the Captain of the Japanese reports, when his vessel under a full head of steam was barely able to make any headway in the northwest hurricane, she was run into by the pilot boat W. H. Starbuck, No. 6. No lights could be seen by the lookout on the steamer, even if they had been shown, in the blinding storm. The pilot boat struck the steamer bow-on at a point just abaft the port forerigging. Her bowsprit and fore-mast went by the board, and as she swung alongside on top of a sea, Pilots Oscari Stauffreiden and Fred Rycreon, with three of the crew, comprising the watch on deck, sprang into the steamer's main rigging and saved themselves. The watch below were Pilot Heath, Boatkeeper Douglass, and three men. So quickly did the collision occur that by the time the steamer was slowed down the disabled boat had dropped astern into the howling gale and out of sight. All efforts to find her proved fruitless, and pilots here fear she could not have outlived the fearful weather in her crippled condition.

The Japanese was about twenty-five miles S. E. of Barnegat at the time of the collision. The wind being N. W.," said a pilet last night, if she was steering her course, about N. by E. K E. for Sandy Hook Lightship, would be 5% points on her port bow, and the Starbuck must have been running dead before the gale steering about S. E. to strike her as she did, for if

points on her port bow, and the Starbuck must have been running dead before the gale steering about S. E. to strike her as she did, for if hove to on either tack she would not head so as to strike a vessel steering as the steamer was, I'm afraid there's but little chance for the boys aboard No. 6."

Henry and J. Devere, father and son, and both Sandy Hook pilots, own the W. H. Starbuck. She was built for them, and launched at Tottenville, Staten Island, only eighteen months ago to take the place of the old Mary and Catherine, No. 6, which was run down, cut almost in half, and sunk by a tramp steamer in the night within a few miles of the soot where her successor has probably gone to the bottom. Jim Devere and five other men escaped in the yawl at that time. They were at sea, clad only in their underclothing, for six hours before being picked up. Devere did not go in the boat the hast time she sailed. The Starbuck was a handsome schooner and one of the ablest sea boats in the New York fleet.

Four more pilot boats which were out in the blizzard were heard from yesterday, two of which are known to have escaped the fury of the storm uninjured, and a third is probably in some harbor. Filot boat 19, the Mary Williams, Capt. Henry Burnett, was in the lower bay near Staten Island on Sunday night when the gale came on. It was not until morning that she could get into Prince's Bay. She got there without accident.

Pilot boat 16, the J. F. Loubat, also in the lower bay, was further from the shore, but she weathered the gale at anchor, and she was detailed as a station boat yesterday to take pilots from westward-bound vessels.

Pilot Charles Hughes, who arrived on the Gueen yesterday, was taken on from pilot boat 8 off Nantucket at 4 P. M. Sunday, before the storm began. He was the last pilot in the boat, and he told a reporter of The Suv yesterday morning towards will see was the wreak ered day. He say plots for inner of the safety of the crew, as they pointed for land on the same day. He say proving followed the New Jer

Everybody's errand was for begging purposes. They saked first for coal, then for bread, then for yeast.

Tuesday brought the stablemen to the island afoot. The matter was a shortage in oats. The great stables belonging to Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, and Brighton Beach race tracks contain \$1,000,000 worth of horses, it is said, and horses, too, whose diet had to be kept up to a standard. The turimen made common property of the oats they had, but when Tuesday brought no supplies from the city they raided the island and the passable country for miles around. None of them told atories of loss of stock on their visits to the island. Many of the stablemen live in the stables, and they said the horses did not suffer. Half an hour after THE Sun reporter had reached the island, a second sleigh appeared. It carried Mr. T. I. Dixon, propristor of a hotel at Brighton, and H. C. Ditman. They thought themselves first until the reporter hailed them and asked the latest news from the city. They had had a terrific pas-sage, and they stayed only long enough to find that the hotel was safe. The latest news, they said, was that eight reporters had started out for the island in two double sleighs, but had given up the trip at Ravenhall's, six miles away. Inquiry at Bavenhall's on the way back proved to THE Sun reporter that this was the case. The sleighs had been turned homeward. There were several escapes from the island. The first of these was Charles C. Overton, editor of the Kings County Journal, behind his trotter Doddy. The man and horse had been snowed up over the blizzard. The trip down was accented by six upsets. The pedestrians were more numerous, James Pettigrove, John J. Van Dyne, Dave Barnam, and horse had been snowed up over the blizzard. The trip down was accented by six upsets. The odestrians were more numerous, James Pettigrove, John J. Van Dyne, Dave Barnam, and horse had been snowed up over the blizzard. The trip down was accented by six upsets. The pedestrians were more numerous, James Pettigrove, John J. Van Dyn and one or two short messages were carried on them.

THE SUN representative left Coney Island amid shouts of good-by. The offer to carry the mails back was not accepted, only because the commission would be unlawfal.

"If you'd brought a hundred Suns out here you could have sold em for half a dollar a piece," said one man.

and a mb named Ryan. The Captain was ashore ark E. L. Pettengal, bound for Valparaiso, while anchored is the stream off Bedlow-Hisland, at 3 P. M. Tuesday, was fouled by theichooner Clara E. Simpson, which dragged he anchors and daited down on the bark, errying away jibboom and head gear. The schooner had her stern, bulwarks, and rail stove and was badly chafed. She was later towed to Jersey City, and the bark to Pier II. East River.

The schooner Lester A. Lewis dragged her anchors and went ashore on Staten Island, near Fort Wadsworth. She was rescued by two tugs.

DEAD WITH A HOLE IN HER BREAST. Mer Husband Made it With a Poker, but he Says Heart Disease Killed Her.

Michael J. Sheehan, a tobacco packer, lived with his wife Jane and four children in a back room in the second story of 78 Oliver street. About 7 o'clock last evening Sheehan rushed into the next room and asked a friend to fetch a doctor, saying that his wife was reached the house about 8 o'clock. Sheehan

out and to reestablish communication with the city at largo.

I never before felt the vant of a paner so much, nor even knew how such The Sun had become part of my daily jie." said a resident of Harlem who came down own yesterday to buy the Tuesday's and Weinesday's papers. "I walked for an hour on donday to all the news stores in my neighborhood, but nary a Sun could I find. I belie's that my experience was not exceptional."

The Weather Indications. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The indications at 3 P. M. for the twenty-four hours beginning at 10 P. M., Wednesday, March 14, were: For Massachusetts and Connecticut, fresh to brisk westerly winds, warmer, fair weather; for

eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and

eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvanis, and New Jersey, light to fresh westerly winds, warmer, far weather; for the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, and eastern Florda, light to fresh wisterly winds, warmer, fair weather; for Alabana, Louisiana, and Tennessee, light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable, and on the Gulf coast, southerly, farmer, fair weather; for western Pennsylvania and western New York, light to fresh westerly winds, warmer, fair weather.

Soren Punerals In Greenwood Yesterday.

The Brush Light Company Short of Coal. The superistendent of the Brush Electric Lighting Company called at Police Headquar-ters last night to say that owing to the lack of coal they yould turn off the electric lights in stores and in front of stores at midnight.

The printers of the various newspaper chapels

attaches to Typographical Union No. 6 yesterday bal-loted for delegates and alternates to the thirty-sixth an-

nual season of the International Typographical Union. The lickets were:

for Delogates—Robort: trong, Mannis J. Geary, Wm. J. Robinson, Anthony Kennedy, Charles S. Ayers, Neldow, Wm. J. Breunan, Alternates—Bicholas Torres Charles Robertson, J. T. Warder, Histry Ormaly, John T. Burks, Harry Treher, P. J. O'Cannell, James M. Donohus.

The first four in send list were administration men. The counting of the voice was not completed at midnight, but it was said to be certain that the result was a victory for the anti-administration faction. Charles S. Ayers, Nelson W. Toong, Jr. Wm. J. Brennan, and Mannis J. Goary are probably elected delegates.

Only seven funerals entered Greenwood Ometery yesterday, although more than 100

dying. Dr. S. G. Korr of 74 Market street reached the house about 8 o'clock. Sheehan said: "I guess you're too late." The woman was then dead. She was lying on the bed in her night dress, which was stained with blood. There was a small round hole over the left breast.

Dr. Kerr at once notified the Oak street police, and Detective Muller arrested Sheehan, who was still in the room. He told the officer that when he came home he found his wife drunk. They had some words, and he struck her with a poker with which he had been mending the fire. She was subject to heart disease, he said, and he supposed it was from that reason that the blow proved fatal. The poker with which the woman was killed is a small one, with a sharp point shaped like an arrow head. Sheehan was under the influence of liquor witen arrested.

Dr. Kerr made a superficial examination of the body, and does not think the poker penetrated a vital part.

Mrs. Sheehan was 34 years old. John O'Connell, who keeps a liquor store at Batavis and New Chambers streets, is her cousin, and Daniel O'Connell of 288 Front street is a brother. There were four children, the eldest 11 years old and the youngest nine months. The three cidest were taken care of by Agent Steen of Mr. Gerry's society, and Mabel, the baby, was sent to Police Headquarters.

Cemetery yesterday, although more than 100 bodies are awaiting burish there. The seven coffins were deposited in the receiving vault. It is only about 300 feet from the cemetery entrance, but it was as far as the horses could drag their burdens. One funeral party from New York used a big handsome double sleigh for a hearse, the mourants following in another. Undertaker: Charles Feitschler, with fitteen men and all his horses opened Flith avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-flith sireets, so that the funerals could reach the cometery. New York Athletic Club Election. The result of the New York Athletic Club annual election, which took place Tuesday evening, was not made known till well into yes terday morning. The count gives a signal vic-tory to opposition candidates for the Board of tory to opposition candidates for the Board of Governore, B. C. Williams and R. H. Goffe, and for Sinclair Myers and E. Clifford Potter, There was no opposition to the election of the regular ticket of officers, which was as follows: For President, A. V. de Golcouria: Vice-President, Jennings S. Cox; Treasurer, H. H. Rogers, and Secretary, Otto Ruhl. The name of the candidate for Secretary was very vigorously scratched. The following is the list of the new Board of Governors: Sinclair Myers (Ind.), 214 votes; Benny C. Williams (Opp.), 225; E. Clifford Potter (Ind.), 192; R. H. Goffe (Opp.), 194; Joseph J. O'Donohou (Reg. and Opp.), 246; T. B. Clarke (Reg. and Opp.), 226; R. W. Rathborne (Reg. and Opp.), 297.

Othnell T. Atwood died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, as his residence, 40 Lexington avenue. He became ill last July as his summer hotel at Bath Seach, and was removed to his farm at Weedsport, but not recovering he was taken to Florida. He was brought back to this city on Wednesday of last week, it is leaves a wife, but no children. The interment will be at Weedsport.

Daniel Van Sickie died at Goshen, N. Y., on Tuesday, of Bright's disease, aged 70 years. He was elected Sheriff of Orange county in 1807.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. Lands for Waten Roads in Oregon-The New Chinese Treaty Signed.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The Secretary of the Interior to-day sent to the President for transmission to Congress a report of J. B. McNamee relative to land grant wagon roads in Oregon. The report shows that grants of land were made by Congress in 1864 to aid in the construction of these roads as follows: To the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain military road, extending from Albany to Snake River, a distance of 475 miles, 876,480 acres; to the Oregon Central military read from Eugene City to the Idaho boundary line, a distance of 420 miles, 806,400 acres, and to the Dalles military road from Dalles to old Fort Boise, a distance of 357 miles, 685,440 acres, aggregating 2,568,320 acres. The report shows that none of these roads were ever constructed, although several Governors of the State certified to their completion; that Gov. Woods certified to the completion of the Dalles read, when, in fact, he had examined but a small portion of it, and that the agents appointed by Governors Grover and May reported roads finished when the construction was not begun.
On those certificates Governor's patents have

been issued to these companies for 911,227 acres. The title to the remainder has not yet passed to patent. Immediately on securing certificates of completion, the land grants were sold with the view, the report says, of putting the lands in the hands of nominally innocent purchasers. The first named grant is now claimed by Alexander Welll, the second by the California and Oregon Land Company of San Francisco, and the third by the heirs of Edward Martin of San Francisco, and the Eastern Oregon Land Company, also of San Francisco, With the report the Secretary submits a draft of a bill to be presented to Congress, repeating all said granting acts, declaring forfeited all rights and titles claimed thereunder, and restoring to the public domain all lands granted, except such as may have been sold to innocent purchasers who are actual settlers to the extent of one section to each such purchaser. The bill directs the Attorney-General to institute suits to cancel all patents and certifications undersaid acts with the exceptions stated. After setting forth the facts in his letter to the President, Secretary Vilas concludes as follows: "It would seem, therefore, to be the fair duty of the Government, not alone toward those citizons who are better entitled to possess the lands themselves, but in reprehension and redress of a gross imposition and fraud, to press by a judicial inquiry and a just judgment the retributive results demanded by the history of the President sent in the following nominapurchasers. The first named grant is now

The President sent in the following nomina-

tions, to the Senate to-day:

Postmasters—John F. Cashen at New Rochelle, and J. Henry Browne at Tompkinsville, N. Y.
Navy-Major Charles Heywood of the Marine
Corps to be Lieutenant-Colonel; Capt. McLane
Tilton of the Marine Corps to be Major; First
Lieut. Heary Costen of the Marine Corps to be
Captain: Second Lieut. Francis E. Sutton of
the Marine Corps to be First Lieutenant.

The Secretary of State has received from the United States Consul at Piedras Negras, Mex-United States Consul at Pledras Negras, Mexico, a full report of the recent troubles at Fagle Pass, Texas, between civil officers and Mexican troops, in which one of the latter was killed. The Secretary declines to make it public, but admits that it conforms in the main with the accounts published in the newspapers at the time.

Speaker Carlisle resumed his post of duty today and was greeted with a round of applause.

Secretary Bayard said to-night that the treaty with China had been signed and would be sent to the Fresident at once for transmission to Congress, Mr. Bayard declined to speak as to the provisions of the treaty

A TRIANGULAR ROW.

Actors Goodwin and Hilliard and Brother Burroughs Have a Misunderstandly Actor Nat Goodwin, Broker Howar Bur-Actor Nat Goodwin, Broker Howar Burroughs, and Hotel Caterer Murray divened the surroundings of Ed Stokes's pstelry on Broadway at 1 o'clock yesterday prining. The art gallery was crowded with sells and men about town swapping stories on intereath escapes from the blizzard, who hat Goodwin arrived at the hotel entance in a sleigh from the People's Theatre, where he had "Turned Up' to a small audience of dmirers. He found two men apparently traft to get Actor Bob Hillard to climb out no the snow drift of Madiana and a stories and show the Hillard didn't feel could have sold 'em for half a dollar a pieco,' said one man.

derivisor bay is studded with small schooners, too, said another man, the same for Monday's, too, said another man, the same for th

went out to the hotel office to get his breath. Broker Burroughs, who is a six-footer, and had been wresting with the weather for some hours, walked up to Goodwin, and inquired if the actor wanted to fight him, too. The invitation rolled the little actor, and he turned on the big broker aggressively.

"You hat fellow, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," he cried. "What do you want to light me for?"

The interview between the two became intensely animated, and suddenly Goodwin grabbed the hotel clerk's hand bell, and raised it to hurl at the broker's head. He was stopped just in time, and the two men were dragged apart after Goodwin had toppled over on the marble floor.

Caterer Murray, who is a little man, popped up in the dispute like a bantum and expostulated with the big broker for inviting an actor to fight him. Murray merely got sworn at vigorously for his pains, and the next instant the big broker got a resounding blow on the nose. Caterer Murray stood on tip-toe and let his open paim swing around full against the big broker's face. The blow ended the little farce. The actors who gathered round, and who were apparently selzed with an overwhelming desire to stamp on Mr. Burroughs, were restrained, and Actor Goodwin was taken home somewhat jaded, and Broker Burroughs went out into the snow-bound streets and walked around the block.

Witnesses of the encounter all agree that the tymultuous incident was due to a sort of fautual unisunderstanding. They said that Actor Goodwin didn't exactly comprehend the argument between Bob Hilliard and the strangers who were excluded from the hotel, and that Broker Burroughs labored under the mistaken impression that Actor Goodwin knew him, and would readily understand, therefore, that he was simply joking when he asked Goodwin it in he wanted to light some more. Actor Goodwin turned up at the People's Theatre on time last night, and Broker Burroughs was again in the art gallery fully recovered from the blizzard.

WIDOW CASES SETTLEMENT.

WIDOW CASE'S SETTLEMENT.

It is Reported that 5he has Received \$15,000 from Wm. E. English. Widow Lucy A. Case, who sued William E. English, the son of William H. English, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1880, to recover \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage and seduction, has se-cured a settlement of her case for a considera-tion, said to be \$15,000. tion, said to be \$15,000.

The widow Case is about 30 years of age.

Her husband died about six years ago. From that time she worked in L. A. Morrison's store in Indianapolis as clerk, and it was there that young English met her in January, 1886. He young English met her in January, 1886. He became attentive to her, daily eacorted her to her boarding house, and at his invitation she accompanied him to theatres, fairs, and nublic entertainments. In July, 1886, while in her room, she charged that he assaulted her.

The widow gave up her place, and after that was supplied with money by young English, who led her to believe that she would soon become his wife. She said he even declared that if she married any one else he would shoot him. In December, 1886, Mrs. Case came to this city, and not long after Mr. English visited her here. When she asked him to keep his promise he declined. Then her counsel, Messra, Howe & Hummel, sued him, and he was arrested on Feb. 27, 1887, just as he was about to sail for Europe on the Etruria. He furnished bail, his bondsmen heing Norvin Green and James H. Rogers, and caught the occan steamer down the bay.

Not long ago Mr. English returned here and put in a denial to Mrs. Case's charges. The case was upon the calendar yesterday before Judge Beach in the Supreme Court, but the necessity of a trial was obvisted by a settlement of the controversy.

Mr. A. H. Hummel, the widow's counsel, yesterday declined to state what sum had been paid his client to settle the stift. He admitted that ex-Gov. English had taken an active part in bringing about the settlement in order to avoid any scandal, that might resuit from the trial of the suit. Young English was formerly Grand Master of the Elks, and is the proprietor of English's Opera House in Indianapelia. became attentive to her, daily excerted her to

ARTHUR WON'T BE PUNISHED.

BURLINGTON'S CHARGE AGAINST HIM NOT PROVEN IN COURT.

The Bend Gains Very Little by Its Amount to Judge Gresham Means Taken by the Strikers to Impede the Rond's Business. CHICAGO, March 14.- In giving his opinion in the Wabash case to-day, Judge Gresham said:
"Although the property of the Wabash Company is in the custody of the Court, it is operated by a receiver as a common entrier. His rights and duties are those of a carrier. He is bound to afford all railway companies for the exchange of traffic. It is his duty to receive from and deliver to connecting roads both loaded and empty cars. He cannot discriminate against one road by maintaining the policy of non-intercourse. More need not be said on this question. As receiver he has

wisely rescinded the instructions which discriminated against the petitioners, and he has

no purpose or desire to deny the petitioner any of its legal rights. "Although the petition has accomplished the chief purpose in invoking the aid of the Circuit Court, it is urged by counsel that the persons belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers, and especially P. M. Arthur, who is chief officer of that organization, have interfered with the receiver and his autoration of the property, and that they should be punished for their illegal and contunacious conduct. The receiver and counsel make no such complaint. On the contrary, the receiver declares that the filegal and contunacious conduct. The receiver and counsel make no such complaint. On the contrary, the receiver declares that the adhavatis autorate concerns the Union Pacific the Indiana to the County of the Union Pacific the Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to Carrier and Indiana to Carrier and Indiana. Indiana to C

ACCIDENT AT BOGOTA.

One Person Killed and Several Burt-A Locomotive Better Explodes.

PATERSON, March 14 .- On the Susquehanna Railroad this noon an effort was made to run a passenger train westward under the charge of Conductor Jack Lee. It started from New Durham. Two engines were attached to a number of passenger coaches, and all went well until near Bogota station, when the whole train went off the track and was wrecked. As one of the engines went over the boiler ex-ploded. Elmer, the son of Paymaster Dema-rest, was on one of the engines. He was in-stantly killed, A number of others were hurt. Further particulars are unobtainable from this point.

Further particulars are unobtainable from this point.
Up to the present writing nothing is known here of the outside world, for since the Sunday morning papers arrived not a word of information has been received here. We are laboring under a sort of suspicion that we are having this fun all by ourselves.

Late to-night it was learned that one of the engineers of a wrecked train is severely and it is feared fatally hurt. John Conklin and Edward Beatty were the engineers, but it is impossible to tell which is the one hurt. One of the firemen also was quite severely injured.

Notes of the Stage. The performance of "Caste" that was to have been given at the Lycount Theatre to day will be postposed until March 22.

which action by count inearre to day will be postered until Narch 22.

At the Standard Theatre last evening, owing to the indisposition of steele Mackaye, the Fuel Kduser was played by Wilton Lackaye, who has heretofore impersonated the character of Gource.

In deference to suggestions from many patrons of the Seidl symphony concerts at thickering fall Herr Seidl has added to his programme for to-morrow evening the Yuneral Narch from "Götterdammerung, which will be performed as a tribute to the memory of the late Emperor of Germany.

The grand testimonial benefit tendered to Mr. Tony Hart by his professional associates and many friends, which was to have taken place this afternoon at the Adademy of Susic, has been postponed until Thursday. March La. The committee have taken this action owing the control of the control o

who were to have appeared will probably not be able to reach the city.

The sentiment that prompted Francian Brancia and her fellow artists to postpone Saturday's performance of "fidelio" out of respect for the member of the late. Emperor William, met with prompt and entered his action, none of the seatholders withdrawing their patronage because of the change. "Fidelio" will positively to sung at the Metropolitan on Saturday aftermoon, the box office of course remaining open throughout the week.

Mr. A. M. Falmer's regular season at the Madison Square Theatre, the fourth since he assumed the management of the house, will close on Saturday, April S. His company will then appear at the Park Theatre, Sotton, for his usual apring season there cloring June S. After a seven weeks' rest the organization will proceed to San Francisco, where they will commence a five weeks' season at the Baidwin Theatre on Aug. 13. The reportoire for Boston and San Francisco will include "Jim the Femman," "Elaine," "Heart of Hearts," and the new play which Mr. Palmer proposes to present on Easter Monday.

ASK FOR THE

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. FOR SALE BY THE LEADING RETAILERS OF THE CITE.